

UP TO DATE
AND NEWSY

THE BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN

BARNEY DREYFUSS SAYS:

BARNEY DREYFUSS HOLDS STOCK
IN THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONALSPresident Pulliam on Record
as Saying Pittsburg Man
Did Not.

BARNEY DREYFUSS, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, was interviewed last night at the Waldorf by an Evening World reporter and queried on several matters of much interest to the fans. It was the first time that Mr. Dreyfuss has been induced to make a statement.

Due to the fact that there have been persistent rumors to the effect that he held a controlling interest in several National League clubs, the question was put blank to the Smoky City magnate.

"I own the controlling interest in the Philadelphia Club and hold stock in the Philadelphia Club. There is no truth in the report that I am interested in Brooklyn and Boston," replied Mr. Dreyfuss.

Mr. Pulliam, president of the National League, was recently asked by The Evening World this question: "Does Mr. Dreyfuss own a controlling interest in the Pittsburgh, Boston and Philadelphia Clubs?" His reply, given over his signature, was: "Mr. Dreyfuss is not interested in any club outside of Pittsburgh."

He further gave the names of the stockholders of the Philadelphia Club and Mr. Dreyfuss's name was not on the list.

Another question was then fired at Mr. Dreyfuss.

Longboat Breaks Records
Even on Heavy Dirt TrackIndian Runner in Great Form
For Coming Race With
Dorando.

TEN miles in 54.87, the last mile in the fastest time of 5.15 and the slowest time in 5.40. Can you beat it? Taken right to get out on an old track, an inch or more deep in soft, clinking mud, and so full of rough places that you run part of the time on the turf edges, not to speak of the discomforts of a raw, penetrating wind and with snow falling. Add to this the heavy sweaters and no pacemaker or encouragement of a band of music and cheering thousands, and then remember that this time is a full six minutes better than that in the Dorando-Hayes Marathon.

Cogg-Was-Gwe-beg pardon, Tom Longboat, the Onondaga Indian—is certainly a wonder, even if he has a name that Mike Flanagan says sounds like the air of an Irish jib. He took his first work yesterday afternoon over the abandoned track of the old Berkeley oval at Burnside and Aqueduct avenues, out Yonkers way, having moved from Clifton, N. J., to this place, where he will finish his training for the Marathon race with Dorando in the Garden next Tuesday night. Longboat's headquarters is at Jerome and Burnside avenues.

Makes Whirlwind Finish. Longboat did not wind when he started what distance he was expected to run. The time was checked by a reporter for The Evening World, the miles

"What is your attitude regarding syndicate baseball?"

"No Syndicate Ball"—Dreyfuss.

"I am opposed to it," said Mr. Dreyfuss, "and as a matter of fact there is no such thing as syndicate baseball." The next query caused him to frown, then look serious and finally, before answering, his face lighted into a full moon smile, which, by the way, accompanied every answer.

The question was: "Is it not a fact, although New York is the financial pillar of the National League, a combination of your own, Garry Hermann and others, excludes New York from any voice in National League affairs?"

"No," snapped Mr. Dreyfuss, and then appeared the smile that won't come off.

"Now, Mr. Dreyfuss, is not it a fact that you are a party to a combination opposed to New York?"

Again his face illuminated in a smile and he replied: "I am in no combination to do the New York team or brand. The fact of the matter is that I am always looking for the best of it. He is like a spoiled child and he is not given a fair trial. I will play with him and I follow the other seven clubs and am not interested in the doings of the New York team."

Now, Mr. Dreyfuss, is it not a fact that Mr. Dreyfuss, says here is no combination against New York. It is well known that the Giants are the biggest money-maker in the league and the Philadelphia club is a member of the league. It is also a fact that when called upon to vote in the meetings of the league Mr. Brush has always

voted NO and requested that his vote be so recorded in the minutes. New York puts many good dimes because of the drawing power of the team, the visitors gaining thereby.

Incidentally, Mr. Brush was not present at the meeting of the board this year, knowing that he didn't have any say in it.

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MINT OF MONEY
FOR TOMMY BURNS
IN FAR AUSTRALIA

Heavyweight Champion's Earnings on Island Continent Will Total \$146,000 if He Beats Jack Johnson—Crowds See Him Train.

Edgren, World, New York.

SYDNEY, Dec. 9.—Interest remarkable; average 6,000 daily pay watch my training; betting even; feeling good; referee unappreciated.

R. Edgren
COLUMN

gentle stature and his panther-like skill in boxing, has no doubt made himself an object of awe to the natives, although he has been training there only a month or so. That Johnson has made an impression is proved by the laconic statement: "Betting even." The negro's size has offset to a degree Burns's easy victories over Australian fighters.

Tommy has taken up the old stunt, invented by Bob Fitzsimmons, of charging admittance to his training quarters. No doubt seeing him in action is well worth whatever he charges. And even if this is only a small sum, the receipts from 6,000 people daily for a month or more will amount to the \$18,000 that he is clearing up in Australia in his three fights and his few weeks of theatrical work at \$500 a night.

What Tommy is surely making a great clean-up. Besides the \$18,000 in direct earnings, he has his training camp money and the receipts from the moving picture film that he is to take to England soon after the fight. Supposing that he charges a shilling a head (25 cents) for the privilege of seeing his workouts, his daily income from this source is \$1,500. The fight comes off on Dec. 28. So Burns no doubt gets about a month of this easy money. Call it twenty days—that comes to \$30,000.

If he wins the fight he can easily make \$50,000 more in England, America and Canada with the moving pictures. The grand total in that case will come to \$146,000, all for less than a year's work in the ring and on the stage.

Burns a Wonder. It is no wonder that they call Tommy Burns the Rocketeer of the fighting world.

THE above cable from Tommy Burns came into The Evening World Office last night, after having travelled 11,570 miles across continents and under oceans. The cable is brief and to the point, as cables are apt to be when prepaid at the rate of sixty-six cents a word. Tommy paid \$13.86 to let The Evening World's readers know how things are going.

It takes only a glance at the Australian papers to see how remarkable is the interest in the coming Burns-Johnson fight. Burns, the champion, has made a tremendous hit in Australia, the new El Dorado of pugilism. And Johnson, by his gir-

gant stature and his panther-like skill in boxing, has no doubt made himself an object of awe to the natives, although he has been training there only a month or so. That Johnson has made an impression is proved by the laconic statement: "Betting even." The negro's size has offset to a degree Burns's easy victories over Australian fighters.

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THE BILLIONAIRE TWINS.

BRESNAHAN TO MANAGE ST. LOUIS;
MURRAY AND SCHLEI JOIN GIANTS

Three-Cornered Deal Between
Magnates Likely to Be
Arranged To-Day.

BY ROZEMAN LUGER.

A BASEBALL deal is pending this morning which may make Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and de facto New York of one of the greatest catchers of the age.

The arrangement now under way contemplates a three-cornered deal, in which Charles Schlei, of Cincinnati and Outfielder Murray of St. Louis will join the Giants, Fletcher Haymond and a catcher from St. Louis will go to Cincinnati, and Bresnahan will be made manager of the Cardinals. This is a three-way deal that is likely to make the National League quiver for some time to come.

Several conferences were held yesterday to discuss the matter, and Stanley Robinson, owner of the St. Louis club, says a decision will be reached this afternoon. Nothing can be done until a manager has been selected for Cincinnati. That berth will probably go to Clark Griffith. Mr. Herrmann made Griffith a straightaway offer yesterday afternoon, and the former New York manager is to give his answer this morning. As soon as that is arranged the deal between Cincinnati and St. Louis can be put through, and then New York can trade with St. Louis.

Murray is exceedingly anxious to get to New York, as he is one of the best outfielders in the business, and Bresnahan is equally as anxious to have a chance as manager. Roger says he hates to leave New York, but he believes that he owes it to himself to take advantage of the opportunity to handle the reins of a major league club.

By securing Schlei the absence of Bresnahan would not be so keenly felt, as the best catcher is one of the best assets in the business.

The next move on the baseball checker board that is of especial interest to New Yorkers is the selection of a manager for Brooklyn. Mr. Dreyfuss is very strong for Clark Griffith. Mr. Dreyfuss has so far refused to let Griffith go, but he is not put through it is said that Harry Hunter will succeed him. If the deal is put through it is said that Harry Hunter will succeed him. If the deal is put through it is said that Harry Hunter will succeed him.

Selection of Brooklyn Manager
Is Still Up in the
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White Jack Dunn was talking to friends in the city yesterday. Last night he went to the form of a wealthy-looking young man in seeking advice as to what to do with the team. The man in question proved to be a young man, a young millionaire, with a lot of money and a lot of influence. He was talking to friends in the city yesterday. Last night he went to the form of a wealthy-looking young man in seeking advice as to what to do with the team. The man in question proved to be a young man, a young millionaire, with a lot of money and a lot of influence.

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Hill and Demara, Pony Team
in Race, Are Making Good

Inexperienced, the Pair Have
Stuck Steadily With
the Leaders.

BY VINCENT IREANOR.



FRED HILL and Walter Demara are two youngsters who are contributing a big share toward the making of bike racing history this week at Madison Square Garden. His is twenty years old, hardly more than a boy, and Demara, his partner, is twenty-two. This is their first big race of this kind. Demara has been riding as a professional only since last May, and Hill joined the ranks of the money chasers only this fall. It is hard to believe, in view of these facts, that they today are not only among the leaders in the long grind, but are fresh and strong and a team to be reckoned with in fighting out the order of the finish Saturday night.

In comparison with their veteran opponents, they have stuck to the front all the way. The fastest and most desperate sprinters have been close to the pacemakers. More than five teams have succumbed to the pace of the race, admittedly the fastest in the history of six-day racing. Georget topped off his wheel when he could stand it no longer; Downey and Hollister had to quit; Gal-

vin and Wiley were forced into the rear division, and such as are Walworth and Jones had to submit to being lapped, but this pair of youngsters have stuck to it like a couple of Spartans.

Demara is a physical marvel. Short of stature, resembling St. Olaf, the stocky German, he is broad-shouldered, deep chested and has a pair of muscular legs big enough to go with the body of a husky six-footer. He weighed 161 pounds when he began the race.

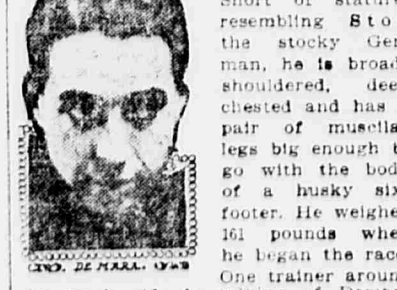
One trainer around Madison Square Garden said that he had seen Demara on the track side in the early part of the race, and he was a second leader. Anybody who knows six-day history will remember that the first time Demara was seen in the saddle he was a second leader.

He barely had recovered consciousness when Demara was thrown, but he insisted on being put on his wheel.

"I'll hold them," he said to his handlers, and he did. He literally rode him into the lead, and he was riding fast and strong when Demara, patched up, was ready to relieve him.

Hill, the other member of the team, is more boyish than Demara and not so strong in build, but, as Dr. Creanor says, he makes up what he lacks in strength by nervous energy. He was sick during the early part of the race, due probably to his eating cold victuals, but has overcome that now. An instance of this boy's pluck was cited early in the race when Demara was temporarily put out of the race in a collision with a Pinkerton policeman, who carelessly tried to cross the track. Ten minutes previous to this Hill had dropped in a swoon after being lifted off his wheel. This time, however, he was conscious and he insisted on being put on his wheel.

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OWEN MORAN WINS
FROM O'TOOLE IN
SIX-ROUND BOUT

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10.—Tommy O'Toole caught a tartar in Owen Moran last night in one of the latest six-round windups ever seen at the National A. C. The Englishman, by aggressive work all through the rounds, was enabled to win a decision. He continually kept O'Toole on the defensive by his rushing tactics and a hard right hand swing which often found lodgment on O'Toole's face and body.

In the second round Moran practically beat his opponent. He caught Tommy O'Toole with a right hand swing which completely closed the local boy's eye and sent him staggering to the ropes. That punch dashed O'Toole and he did not regain his form until the fifth round. O'Toole in that round changed his disadvantage as the crowd fighting made a grandstand finish. He kept up the pace in the sixth round. But his rally cost him to get him much in the way of the decision.

DUAL ROWING RACE FOR
COLUMBIA AND HARVARD.

Harvard and Columbia rowing crews will probably meet in a dual race early next spring. Harvard will want the race early in the season, so as to not interfere with their dates with Annapolis and Cornell. This will catch Columbia at a disadvantage as the crew has only got to work this week, having been kept idle all fall owing to the Association of the Morning-side institution.

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AMUSEMENTS.
EMPIRE 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. JOHN DREW in Jack Straw. RUSSIAN 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. ETHEL BARRYMORE in The Criticism. WM. GILLETTE in Samson. LYCEUM 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. LYON TOLSON in The Servant. GARRICK 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. WM. COLLIER in The Patriot. KNICKBOURN 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. FRITZI SCHEFF in The Servant. SAVOY 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE SERVANT HOUSE. HIPPODROME 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. LYLIC in The Blue Mouse. MAJESTIC 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. DE WOLF HOPPER in The Blue Mouse. CASINO 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. LULU GLASER in The Blue Mouse. DALY'S 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. WM. FAVERHAM in The Blue Mouse. HERALD SQ. 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. WEST 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN. NEW ANST. 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE TRAVELING SALESMAN. BROADWAY 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. MIMI AGUILA and SIBILLIAN. LIBERTY 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN. NEW YORK 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN. HELD 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN. ASTOR 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN. BIJOU 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN. WALLACK'S 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN. MARIE CAHLL 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN. Grand--12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GAY MUSICIAN.

AMUSEMENTS.
GARDEN THEATRE 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. DIXEY in The Servant. MARY JANE'S PA in The Servant. HAMMERSTEIN'S 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. STUYVESANT 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. BLANCHE BATES in The Servant. REFLECTION 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. ARLLIS in The Servant. HACKETT 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. MRS. FISKE in The Servant. LINCOLN SQ. 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. VESTA VICTORIA in The Servant. AFRICAN 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. HARRY LAUDER in The Servant. YORCKVILLE 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. GAUSTARK in The Servant. METROPOLIS 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GREAT QUESTION with JESSIE GONSTELLE. HURTIQ & SEAMON'S 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. CASINO GIRLS BIG SHOW. COLONIAL 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE LOVE WALTZ. ALHAMBRA 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE QUEEN OF THE NIGHT. MADISON SQ. GARDEN 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. 6-DAY CYCLE RACE. METROPOLITAN 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. ROLLER RINK. CIRCLE 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE QUEEN OF THE NIGHT. OLYMPIC 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. TROGADORE BURLESQUES. MURRAY 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE QUEEN OF THE NIGHT. PARISIEN WIDOWS.

AMUSEMENTS.
KELLY & PROCTOR'S 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. 5th AVE. 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. 125th ST. 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. ATLANTIC GARDEN 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. EMPIRE 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. PAYTON'S 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. COLUMBIA THEATRE 12th St. Broadway. 8:30. Ailments of Men Happily Overcome SUCCESSFULLY TRIED BY MANY.

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